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WILL NOT BE COMPLETE WITHOUT SOME OF OUR SELECT TABLE WINES A PARTIAL LIST TO CHOOSE FROM.

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| Old Port—Tawny, rich, light and color.        | <b>RED WINES</b>                                                                          |
| Old Sherry—Pale, clean, nutty.                | Zinfandel—Clean, light table wine.                                                        |
| Anglica—Soft, agreeable, full.                | Burgundy—Medium bodied, mellow.                                                           |
| Muscatel—Very fruity, sweet.                  | Sparkling Burgundy—Brilliant, pleasant.                                                   |
| <b>WHITE WINES</b>                            |                                                                                           |
| Riesling—Medium light table wine.             | Grape Juice, Maraschino cherries, fruit and Cognac Brandies, and a full line of Cordials. |
| Sauterne—Natural mellow, pronounced flavor.   |                                                                                           |
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**Canning Machinery, Marine Engines and Boilers**

COMPLETE CANNERY OUTFITS FURNISHED.  
 Correspondence Solicited. Foot of Fourth Street.

**WEATHER.**

Western Oregon and Washington—Rain; high southerly winds in interior; strong southerly gale along coast.

Eastern Oregon and Washington, Northern Idaho—Rain or snow; warmer; high southeasterly winds.

**THE SIXTIETH CONGRESS.**

Congress is in session. It has its hands full, and is, we hope, equal to the task of discharging its great and manifold obligations to the country. Uncle Joe Cannon is in the saddle and that means something in the way of expedition.

It is to be a Presidential year and the usual significance will attach to all questions, bills, resolutions and procedure generally, in conformity with the alignment, political, and otherwise, of the members; and the color of all action had well be merged into the "blue" of doubt and dubious contention, along party lines.

The present Congress has some vastly important business before it in which the people are vitally interested, and in which the banks, the railways, the trusts, and all corporate establishments figure prominently and not, for the main part, with any great degree of credit, considering the lines upon which they have done business and the heartless advantages they have taken of the too "elastic" laws that govern them.

**THE DOLLAR MEASURE.**

All men have use for the dollar in the common adjustment of life, its duties, its pleasures, its aspirations, its exactions; it is used, and abused, according to the gumption, spirit, habit and necessities of the man in whose hand it lies. It has attained to the chief places in the calculation of the ordinary mortal, and it will buy anything, from the commonest commodity to human life and character; the scale of values it stands for is found in the standards of human cupidity, safety, ambition and prodigality. The human has become dollarized, and the dollar humanized, insofar as the relation of the two are concerned and goes. Law, religion, social ethics, love, fraternity, fellow-feelings, and hope itself, are warped into the disc and paper-leaf of commerce, until man dare not espouse even the gentler elements of life, without first reckoning the reflected influence of the dollar, because, sooner or later the dollar is going to assert itself in the chain of circumstance that follows the act of inspired committal.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 1907.**

It will pay any citizen of this city to carefully review the record and work of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce for the past year. It is replete with accomplished fact and suggestive interest for all men who have the good of the

city and section at heart, and is calculated to furnish happy inspiration for the conquests of the coming year.

Its officers have been faithful to the big trust confided to them last January and Secretary John H. Whyte and his corps of assistants have done everything conceivable for the enhancement of the community interest and have made the name of Astoria a signal of energy and attraction in all corners of the country as well as abroad.

There is no change nor cause for discouragement or disaffection and every reason on earth for continuing the good work and expanding it to such a limit in 1908 as will fix the claim of this city and county in the consideration of every man everywhere who is looking for home, business and investment. Stand by a good thing and make it better and stronger and use it rightfully when you know it has become a power for real accomplishment.

**EDITORIAL SALAD.**

In saving for a rainy day don't produce it by hoarding.

Alliteratively speaking, frenzied finance led to a fictitious flurry.

A favorite word awaits the meeting of the Sixtieth Congress. It is "elastic."

St. Louis comes nearer than any other city to being the center of population, the center of business and the center of American geography.

Oklahoma's entrance into the Union was long deferred, but she is making up for lost time all right. Gov. Haakell's friends are already booming him for president.

Another of the reports hard to understand is that the railroads are reducing their activities, and yet suffer from a shortage of cars to handle the freight offered.

Gold production in the United States is approaching \$100,000,000 a year, of which nine-tenths is mined in the Mississippi region. This is a good time to dig pay dirt in increasing quantities.

The American people never show the slightest lack of confidence in the financial stability and soundness of the national government. Congress can work along this line and know that it is on solid ground.

Rehearsals have begun for the new Ziegfeld review, "A Dancer's Tour of the World," which will present Adeline Cene, the wonderful Danish dancer, to the New York public early in January.

Rehearsals have also begun for Frank McKee and William Harris' production of "The Waltz Dream," which will receive its metropolitan premiere shortly after the opening of the New Year.

**SHOW LIFE IN ARMY.**

Uncle Sam Resorts to Moving Pictures to Gain Recruits.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Although it is not possible to move a military post about the country for the purpose of showing to possible recruits the actual work of the army, the recruiting service is determined not to be outdone by the navy, which has sent the gunboat Wasp to the Hudson River and Long Island Sound points in an effort to induce young men to join the navy. The army is about to use moving pictures as a means of showing to young men who may be induced to enlist, all about life in the army. A large number of films have been made and these will be sent through the country and turned over to moving picture shows. The proprietors of such shows will be asked to use as many of these pictures as possible and after they have been shown for a few days a recruiting party will move into the town. It is expected that many recruits will be obtained in this manner. The pictures show the life of the soldier in garrison, in camp and in field, and exhibit him at play as well as at work. Recruiting in New York is proving unusually successful just now. At one station 180 men were enlisted in a month.

**COFFEE**  
 Poor coffee has to be sold in bulk, it isn't worth packing.  
 Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him

**THE SUN WILL SHINE AGAIN.**

After the Civil War, in '73 and in '93 pessimists could see nothing but disaster ahead. These periods of depression, however, were quickly followed by abounding prosperity. And so will the "pinch" of 1907.

We have been going ahead so fast that we have used up, for the time being, all available capital. And then we have been frightened, and forget the enormous powers of growth possessed by a country of 90,000,000 people with fabulous natural resources at their command and with seven times as much coal as all Europe, that controls the world's cotton trade, produces \$7,000,000,000 a year on its farms, and \$18,000,000,000 a year in its factories.

Horace Greeley, at the close of the Civil War, showed the way to resume specie payments in the simple formula "The way to resume is to resume." Resumption speedily followed. Today the way to do business is to do business. Nobody can make any money by stopping work and hoarding his capital.

That this is realized to a very large extent is shown by the fact that the Pennsylvania, New York, Central, Harri-man lines, and other great railroads report that the transfers of small lots of stocks have in the past few weeks increased by hundreds every day. Extra clerks have been put to work in the Union Pacific offices to parcel out the stockholdings of the investors who show in this very practical way their faith in the future of these properties.

It will help toward a restoration of confidence if people remember that wealth is not a production of engravers and printers, and that it is not produced in Wall Street. While counting up the losses in the market values of securities, it is well to remember that the value of farm products in the last seven years has increased some \$5,000,000,000, or enough to counterbalance the paper losses of a good many miniature panics.

The situation of the railroads is typical of the general status of American business, only perhaps the railroad's problem is a little more aggravating. They are not suffering from a dearth of business, but from a necessity for more facilities at a time when they are unable to finance improvements.

This is one of the most serious features of the present situation, for the reason that the railroads are literally the arteries of commerce. To the extent that they adequately serve the needs of manufacturer, merchant, and farmer, each will prosper. If either the arteries or the blood fails, both will suffer. Production without transportation is useless.

It is because railroad managers believe that these facts are being more and more generally realized that they are confident, as one of them puts, that "The sun will shine now. When the agitation against the railroads shall have passed away, the money that they so urgently need will be forthcoming."

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**FORD IS ACQUITTED.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—The second trial of Tiry L. Ford went to the jury at 8 o'clock. Judge Lawlor's instructions and charge are considered fair to both sides. The feature of the day was the closing arguments by Francis J. Heney. In expectation of hearing Heney speak, the attendance was the largest of any day during the trial.